

# Plan of the Kaiser Is "On to Calais---Then to London"

WEATHER—Fair and cold to-night; Wednesday clear.

**FINAL**  
EDITION

**The**

**Evening**

**World**

**FINAL**  
EDITION

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## BATTLE GROWS IN FEROCITY ALONG THE BELGIAN BORDER

### WON'T TRY MRS. CARMAN AGAIN, SAYS PROSECUTOR, UNLESS SHE MAKES DEMAND

District-Attorney Says He  
Couldn't Find a Jury  
to Convict Her.

DOCTOR SCORES HIM.

Says Dictographs Were Scat-  
tered All Over Freeport,  
so He Heard.

District-Attorney Lewis J. Smith of  
Nassau County announced to-day  
that he would take no action to bring  
Mrs. Florence Carman to trial again  
on the charge of murdering Mrs.  
Louise Bailey unless new evidence  
was discovered.

It was entirely possible, though not  
probable, he said, that the county  
authorities might yet learn the iden-  
tity of the two women who ran out of  
the waiting room of Dr. Carman's of-  
fice just after the shot was fired which  
killed Mrs. Bailey. In that case it was  
also possible that those two women  
might tell what they saw in the wait-  
ing room, dining room and hall just  
before the shooting in a way to dis-  
pel all mystery. These two women have  
kept silent so long, however, that  
whether Mr. Smith nor the lawyers for  
defense believe they will ever  
forward.

Carman was to have gone to  
his farm near Lambertville,  
Pa., to-day, but she is still suffering  
from the shock of disappointment fol-  
lowing the failure of the jury to ac-  
quit her, and the change in the  
weather made the trip seem too hard.  
She will probably go to-morrow, ac-  
companied by her little daughter, her  
mother and George M. Levy, her at-  
torney. Dr. Carman said he would  
like to go, but was obliged to pick  
up his neglected practice.

**FRIENDS ADVISE HIM "TO LET  
IT GO."**

"Of course," said Dr. Carman, "this  
verdict is not satisfactory, but we  
have not yet decided what to do."  
The lawyers have not got together  
yet. I'm ready to spend all I have  
and all I can earn to have my wife  
vindicated. But there are a lot of  
others coming to me and saying:  
"Oh, let it go, Doc. It's good enough."  
"I wish somebody would tell me  
why Lew Smith felt he had to go  
out beyond his duty and get a mur-  
der indictment when a manslaughter  
indictment was plenty of ground to  
decide the issue. I'm satisfied that  
he knows now, any way, that public  
sentiment in Nassau County is not  
behind him."

"Up to the time I went on the wit-  
ness stand Lew Smith told me he be-  
lieved every word I said. Then he  
changed his mind. He had told me  
I was the frankest man he ever  
knew. You know he asked me, soon  
after the shooting, if I thought Mrs.  
Carman did the shooting. I said to  
him:

"Law, do you think I am a damned  
fool? Do you suppose that if I  
thought my wife was a cold blooded  
murderess I would have gone upstairs  
and laid down on the bed beside her  
and gone to sleep?"

"He said that was a fair answer,  
I was satisfied about it because right

### ALL TAXIS IN CITY RUNNING FOR HIRE MUST BE LICENSED

Amendment Proposed in Board  
of Aldermen—Other Ve-  
hicles Covered.

An amendment to the taxicab or-  
dinance, intended primarily to com-  
pel all the cabs of the Yellow Taxi Trust  
to come within the rate law, and,  
secondarily, to bring all public hacks  
under the supervision of the License  
Department, was introduced at this  
afternoon's meeting of the Board of  
Aldermen by Alderman Brush.

The amendment had its first read-  
ing and was referred to the Commit-  
tee on General Welfare, out of which  
it is generally believed it will be  
favorably reported at the next meet-  
ing.

Under present conditions, the cabs  
of the Taxicab Trust, which com-  
prises the old Yellow Taxicab Com-  
pany and Mason-Seaman Taxicab  
Company combined, evade the taxicab  
rate provisions by the claim that  
they are operated out of private gar-  
ages, although on numerous instances  
yellow taxi drivers have been arrest-  
ed and fined for soliciting patrons on  
the public streets.

The first amendment to the taxicab  
ordinance means that any vehicle car-  
rying a taximeter, no matter whether  
it operates from a hack stand, a  
garage or a livery stable, must obey  
the ordinance and conform to the  
reasonable taxicab rates established  
as a result of a three-year fight  
made by The Evening World.

The amendment compelling the  
Taxicab Trust to throw up its hands  
against further evasions of the law  
reads:

A taxicab is a coach driven by  
mechanical power on which a  
taximeter is affixed.

Any vehicle that has a taxime-  
ter and uses the streets and  
avenues of the City of New York  
for the purposes of carrying pas-  
sengers for hire shall be deemed  
a public hack and licensed under  
this ordinance.

Any vehicle that uses the  
streets and avenues of the City  
of New York for the carrying of  
passengers for hire seen railroad  
stations, steamship or ferry  
landings, docks and hotels, ex-  
cept where a written contract is  
made by the passenger carried  
for not less than a day, which  
contract shall be retained by the  
driver and shown on demand to  
any official of the Department of  
Licenses or police officer, shall be  
deemed a public hack and li-  
censed under this ordinance.

This ordinance shall not apply  
to any omnibus running by au-  
thority of any ordinance, law,  
charter or permit upon a fixed  
route through the city.

It is understood the amend-  
ment will receive practically the unani-  
mous support of the Board of Alder-  
men.

### Noted Tenor Who Was Forced to Break Stone by the French; His Wife and Daughter



### GERMAN TENOR PUT TO BREAKING STONES IN FRANCE

Albert Reiss, His Wife and  
Daughter Arrested and Put  
in Detention Camps.

Although he was not on the firing  
line, Albert Reiss, the Metropolitan  
Opera House tenor, who arrived in  
New York to-day on the French liner  
Chicago, knows from experience that  
war is everything it has been called.  
In the current conflict in Europe he  
has lost his sixteen-year-old son Al-  
bert, his mother-in-law and his beau-  
tiful home in France, half way between  
Paris and Meaux. For eight weeks  
he was a prisoner of war in a Paris  
concentration camp and during the  
same period his wife and eight-year-  
old daughter, Renee, were held in an-  
other camp at hard labor.

"Had it not been for Will J. Guard  
of the Metropolitan Opera House  
staff," said Mr. Reiss on his arrival  
to-day, "I do not know what would  
have become of us. He interested the  
American Ambassador and the French  
Government, and we were at last re-  
leased and sent out of the country."

"I am German by birth and so is  
my wife, but I have lived for thirty  
years in and about Paris. My chil-  
dren were born there. All my inter-  
ests were in France. Early in Aug-  
ust, a few days after the war started,  
French soldiers appeared at my  
home and ordered my wife, my chil-  
dren and myself to leave forthwith.  
We were told that as we were Ger-  
mans we would have to get out of  
the country."

"In a few hours we were in Paris.  
We went to the home of my wife's  
mother, who has lived in Paris many  
years, intending to leave the chil-  
dren there, but Renee would not be  
re-mained with her grandmother. We left  
Renee and hurried to Bordeaux with  
Renee, intending to make our way  
to New York."

"They would not allow me to leave  
Bordeaux and we hurried back to  
Paris to find that my wife's mother  
and my son had disappeared. The  
house was closed up. I could not  
find what had become of them. But

### BIG JUMP IN EXPORTS FROM PORT OF NEW YORK

Merchandise Totalled \$21,397,327  
for Last Week  
Alone.

Exports of general merchandise from  
New York for week ended Oct. 24 to-  
talled \$21,397,327 against \$15,664,857 pre-  
vious week and \$17,994,512 year ago.  
Exports from United States for Sep-  
tember to Germany totalled \$2,378,  
against \$4,749,756; to Russia \$217,385  
against \$2,030,257; United Kingdom,  
\$1,878,100 against \$58,458,218 last year.  
Imports from those countries for Sep-  
tember show decrease of 10 per cent.  
Cotton exports up to 1.30 P. M. to-day  
amounted to 41,575 bales against 18,500  
all day Monday and 9,625 bales week  
ago.

### FRANCE BEGINS RETURN TO NORMAL FINANCIAL CONDITIONS BY A DECREE.

BORDEAUX, France, Oct. 27. E. 29  
P. M.—President Poincare to-day signed  
a decree modifying the moratorium  
proclaimed on Aug. 31 and providing for  
a general return to normal financial con-  
ditions.

I presume they were sent to Germany.  
I do not know where they are.

"Then we were arrested as Ger-  
mans. I was sent to a concentration  
camp, that had been a slaughter  
house, eight miles southwest of Paris.  
There I broke stones for nearly a  
month. At last my protests were  
heard and I was put to making shoes.  
I have on a pair of shoes made with  
my own hands."

The tenor displayed a well-finished  
pair of shoes. He had to wear them,  
he said, or go barefoot.  
"All I had to eat," he continued,  
"was black bread, codfish and mus-  
sels. I am still thin from this  
diet. My wife and daughter were in  
a camp in Paris, making uniforms  
and stockings for the French soldiers."

Through Mr. Guard's influence we  
were released. They loaded us on a  
train in Paris and sent us to Havre,  
where we were rushed aboard the ship  
without a chance to communi-  
cate with anybody. And here we are.  
My first act on landing will be to  
take out papers which will make me  
a citizen of the United States."

### STOPS RUNAWAY FIRE HORSES AT RISK OF HIS LIFE

Policeman Halts Team and  
Engine Just in Time to  
Save Crowd on Car.

Going to a fire at No. 71 North Sev-  
enth street, Williamsburg, the three  
horse team of Engine No. 221 pulled  
the driver, William F. Fogarty, from  
his seat as he was guiding them down  
the steep hill on Driggs avenue to-  
ward North Ninth street. Fogarty  
was not strapped down and was  
hurled to the street on his hands and  
knees.

The horses, with the smoking engine  
swinging behind them, tore down  
Driggs avenue toward Bedford av-  
enue. The firemen on the running  
board in the rear could not reach  
them.

Christian Beyer of No. 53 Court  
street jumped at the bridge of the  
off horse. The animal jerked back  
its head and Beyer was twitched  
from his feet and then dragged for  
fifty feet, when he let go.

Policeman Tracy of the Bedford  
avenue station meantime twisted his  
hand into the bridle of the horse on  
the other side. He was also dragged,  
but regained his feet and by throwing  
all his weight against the bridle  
rounded up the three horses on the  
sidewalk.

The policeman was just in time to  
prevent the engine poles from striking  
an Erie Basin car, crowded with  
passengers, which was ahead of the  
runaways. The passengers could  
hardly have been more frightened if  
the collision had occurred and rushed  
out to the street, screaming.

Driver Fogarty was badly out and  
bruised on his hands and knees and  
elbows. Beyer's spine was strained  
and his left leg badly cut and bruised.  
The policeman was slightly scratched.

The fire, which was in the flat of  
John Wonehek, and was caused by  
sparks from a blacksmith shop  
across the street, was put out with  
100 damage.

**Wants to Prosecute Packers.**  
Commissioner of Weights and Meas-  
ures Harrison late this afternoon asked  
Attorney-General Parsons to prosecute  
Swift & Co., Armour & Co. and other  
large meat packing and provision houses  
for violation of the Food Weight law  
which became effective last spring and  
provide that all food packages be  
marked with the weight of same.

### GERMANS LOSE BATTLE WITH FRENCH AT NANCY

### CONVICT A GUEST OF THE WARDEN IN SING SING AUTO

Ex-Banker Sullivan, Travelling  
at Ease, Said to Hold on  
to Bank Assets.

Information reached District-At-  
torney Crosby of Brooklyn to-day  
which makes him hope that he may  
show how the favors extended to  
David A. Sullivan, a convict in Sing  
Sing, enabled the former banker to  
conduct business and make money  
for himself to the detriment of the  
interests of the depositors of the  
wrecked Union Bank of Brooklyn.  
The information comes from several  
sources and there probably will be  
many witnesses called before the  
Grand Jury in the next few days.

The story which the District-At-  
torney has every reason to believe is  
true, shows that Sullivan has been  
proffiting, while in prison, by some of  
the mortgages on which loans were  
made when he was at the head of the  
Union Bank, but which have  
never since appeared among the  
assets of the failed bank.

Mr. Crosby has in his possession  
now a check for the payment of in-  
terest on such a mortgage which  
bears the endorsement of Sullivan.  
This check was paid by a rabbi of  
an East New York synagogue, and  
it was only by chance that the trans-  
action came to the knowledge of Mr.  
Crosby.

The rabbi sought information con-  
cerning the insurance on his building  
which had been allowed to lapse, and  
thus the story came out. He said

(Continued on Second Page.)

### U. S. STEEL CUTS COMMON DIVIDEND

Only 1/2 Per Cent. Declared, but the  
Preferred Stock Holds

The United States Steel to-day de-  
clared a dividend of 1-2 per cent. on  
common stock, a reduction of 3-4 per  
cent. from preceding quarter. The  
quarterly 1-4 per cent. on  
preferred stock was also declared.

Albert H. Gary, Chairman of the  
Board, issued this statement in con-  
nection with the reduction of the di-  
vidend on the common stock:

"The decision concerning the divi-  
dend was made with reluctance by  
the Board of Directors, but they were  
of the opinion that it was made nec-  
essary by the present conditions of  
business and the prospects of the im-  
mediate future."

Returns for the quarter ending  
September 30 show net earnings  
more than \$1,000,000 in excess of  
earnings for the previous quarter,  
which were \$1,257,028. In place  
of a deficit, which was \$3,159,237 for  
the quarter ending June 30, there is  
a surplus of \$89,479.

FOR RACING SEE SPORTING PAGE

Success for Allies Claimed at Bend  
of Line Sixty Miles From Paris—  
Violent Attacks at Yser, Lens  
and Along Coast.

### GERMAN WAR OFFICE SAYS ALLIES ARE LOSING GROUND.

LONDON, Oct. 27 (Associated Press).—The stubborn  
German line, which for six weeks has been stretched across  
France, is said on the authority of the French War Office  
to have been broken at last.

Near the eastern end of the line, in the region beyond  
Nancy, to-day's French official statement reports the in-  
vaders have been driven back toward Metz onto German soil.  
At other points over the long line the offensive has been  
resumed by the allied forces, after a long period of compara-  
tive inaction.

The French claim to have won the advantage in an  
engagement at the point where the line sweeps eastward  
from the north, less than sixty miles from Paris. Between  
Soissons and Berry-au-Bac, to the east of the bend on the  
line, heavy fighting has been resumed.

Apparently the engagement was limited to an artillery  
duel, the entrenched positions of the opposing forces for-  
bidding the use of infantry.

To the northward, along the Franco-Belgian border,  
the fighting continues with undiminished ferocity. Along  
the Yser, where the struggle has been most intense, the  
allies have not drawn back, while toward the south further  
progress has been made between Ypres and Roulers.

It became more evident to-day that the recent battles  
along the shore of the North Sea have been the most terrible  
of the war.

From Emperor William, it is said, came the order that  
the German advance down the coast must be continued at  
any cost, and that Calais must be taken.

The desperate assaults that followed, particularly along  
the Yser Canal, have few precedents in military history.

BERLIN, Oct. 27, (by wireless telegraph to Sayville, L.  
I).—Reports received here from Rotterdam say the British  
warship struck by German artillery fire off the coast of Bel-  
gium broke into flames.

### Kaiser in Belgium on Sunday; Ordered His Army on to Calais

LONDON, Oct. 27 (United Press).—The Copenhagen correspondent  
of the Times wires that reports received there from German sources say  
that the Kaiser has issued the direct order that, no matter what the  
cost, Calais is to be taken.

It is reported the Kaiser was in Belgium on Sunday and listened to  
the reports of his officers. He is then quoted as saying that the  
occupancy of Calais and Dunkirk were necessarily vital points in the  
German strategic plan, but that this was especially so in the case of  
Calais.

Therefore the order was issued that, no matter how much war ma-  
terial or how many men were sacrificed, the march to the Channel must  
succeed.

### Armies, Fleets and Airships Battle in Searchlights' Glare

PARIS, Oct. 27 (United Press).—Inside of the Dixmude-Neuport line  
the fighting continued without let-up last night, the combatants operating  
in the glare of enormous searchlights that made the scene as light as day.  
The rival aviators flew over the trenches, dropping bombs, while the  
dreadnoughts of the fleet, which withdrew to sea Sunday after three had  
been hit, were back throwing shells from their long range guns.  
The Germans are concentrating their efforts to break through to the

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

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any" our competitors.—Advs.